

# DESERT AIRMAN

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Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

John Sullivan, Aircraft Maintenance and Regeneration Center pneumatic systems mechanic, removes the ski from the Lockheed LC-130 to replace a wheel bearing Sunday as the aircraft is prepared to reenter active service.



National Science Foundation file photo

The Lockheed Navy LC-130 is pictured coming in for a landing at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, shortly before its crash in Dec. 1971. The aircraft spent 17 years buried in snow and ice before being recovered. It retired to AMARC in March 1999.

## LC-130 crashes in Antarctica

### 17-years snowbound, 3-years mothballed, Hercules to fly again

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson  
355th Wing Public Affairs

More than 21 years after crashing in the barren Antarctic tundra, a Lockheed LC-130F is being called back to active-duty.

The aircraft spent more than 17 years buried in snow and ice, and has spent the last three years in the Sonoran Desert.

Under the watchful eyes of D-M's Aircraft Maintenance and Regeneration Center, it is being prepared to fly Naval operations again in March.

Ski-equipped LC-130 aircraft are the backbone of the National Science Foundation's "Operation Deep Freeze," and the United States Antarctic program. Previously under Navy control, the New York Air National Guard's 109th Airlift Wing assumed authority of all LC-130s in March 1999.

"This particular aircraft is being returned to Navy control, where the Navy plans to use

the Hercules to fly cargo transport missions at Naval Air Station, Point Mugu, Calif.," said Navy Senior Chief Frank Brooks, The Navy's AMARC Quality Assurance and Maintenance chief.

Built in 1959, this LC-130F Hercules found itself serving the NSF in Antarctica.

"It was stationed at McMurdo Station. After unloading a French traverse team about 750 miles east of home station on Dec. 4, 1971, the pilot was attempting a Jet Assisted Takeoff. Once the aircraft reached an altitude of about 50 feet, two of the JATO rockets separated from the left side of the fuselage, striking the inboard engine and propeller," Brooks explained.

"The propeller was torn off, the outboard engine was damaged and debris ripped holes in the fuselage. The Hercules crashed in the barren, icy landscape and was seriously damaged, but miraculously, the 10-man crew escaped unharmed."

Foul weather prevented crew rescue for more than three days and, although the crew was eventually recovered, this seemed to be the mighty LC-130's final resting place when the NSF determined it would not be cost-effective to try and salvage the plane.

The elements quickly claimed the damaged bird, covering it in snow and ice for nearly two decades.

In 1989, the NSF needed another C-130. A cost analysis and a few dedicated mechanics and pilots determined that the cost of resurrecting the lost LC-130 would be about \$10 million, compared to more than \$30 million for a new aircraft. Soon after, a crew was on-sight to excavate the Herc and begin breathing life back into the frozen bird. Within two months, the plane flew out under its own power, and re-entered service for the NSF.

"In 1999, the aircraft left its frozen home and was retired to a warmer climate, here at D-M," said Terry Vanden-Heuvel, AMARC Public Affairs chief. "AMARC crews are now inspecting and meticulously preparing the aircraft for its test-flight in early March."

AMARC is a 2,600 acre open-air warehouse for about 4,500 aircraft valuing about \$27, billion. Workers keep many of the aircraft stored in a manner where they can be returned to flying status. For more information on AMARC, call Vanden-Heuvel at 228-8448. For public tour information, visit [www.pimaair.org/amarc.htm](http://www.pimaair.org/amarc.htm).







**Col. Paul Schafer**  
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is **228-4747.**

An e-mail can also be sent to: [355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil](mailto:355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil).

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### Thanks to SFS

**Kudos:** I would like to express my appreciation to Maj. Bargery and his outstanding group of Security Forces for the work they do in protecting the Air Force's most precious resources - people.

My husband (civilian) and I both work on the base and my two daughters are with a home daycare provider on base. The Security Forces are our first line of defense and I don't take this for granted.

Please pass along my sincere appreciation for all they do to keep us safe. God Bless them all.

**Response:** Thank you for taking the time to recognize Maj. Chris Bargery, 355 SFS commander and his outstanding SFS personnel. You are absolutely correct; too often our force protection providers' efforts are taken for granted.

Please remember that in addition to our permanently assigned personnel, they recently had several Reserve and Air National Guard personnel who were temporarily assigned to Davis-Monthan. All of these folks have combined to form a dynamic team that protects D-M 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Thanks again for taking the time to recognize these well-deserving folks.

### Security of phoned-in SSN

**Concern:** Every time you call Tri-Care, you have to give them your Social Security Number. Is there a better way than releasing our social security numbers to them (like using the last four digits of our SSNs as the base hospital does)? I am concerned over the security of my SSN, it's advised to not give it out over the phone.

**Response:** While I agree that providing your personal SSN to unknown persons is not a good idea, in the case of making medical appointments, your SSN is considered an approved method. Giving the whole SSN provides more positive ID.

A key component is that the caller knows or should know whom they are calling. If you are returning a call or responding to a letter and are concerned that the number might be fraudulent, then you should contact the base operator to validate the number. In this case giving out the SSN should not be a problem.

Unfortunately, appointment clerks are not available for walk-in service, which makes this action necessary.

### Where to park

**Parking concern:** People are parking on the street in front of the Clinic because there are no parking spots in the parking lots. They are walking in the bicycle path and are creating traffic hazards.

**Response:** Due to the ongoing construction around our new Health Care facility, finding a parking spot is challenging.

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If you witness any vehicles creating a dangerous situation, contact the Law Enforcement desk at 228-3200. I would also like to remind hospital patrons a short walk from a distant parking spot is safer and healthier than potentially creating an accident by parking in the street.



## Mission Spotlight

*(Editor's note: Mission Spotlight is a feature in the Desert Airman which profiles a snapshot of different Davis-Monthan units, their unsung heros and mission.)*

Airman 1st Class Marc Plascencia, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron trailer maintenance technician, inspects a MHU-141 munitions trailer on their new 12,000 pound industrial hydraulic lift. The lift arrived in December and is credited with dramatically reducing back injuries and downtime.

The 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron has more than 500 technicians in 24 Air Force Specialties. They support A/OA-10 and EC-130E/H aircraft. The squadron has five flights supporting the wing mission including the Maintenance Flight, Fabrication Flight, Aerospace Ground Equipment Flight, Armament Flight and Munitions Flight. The EMS commander is Maj. Paul McAneny.



2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz



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Senior Airman Greg Davis

## 2002 ACC Heritage Conference

The Air Combat Command Heritage Conference is hosted March 2 and 3 at D-M.

The conference was created in cooperation with the International Council of Airshows in 1997 to celebrate the Air Force's 50th anniversary. It allows the public to view vintage warbirds flying alongside modern fighter aircraft. The flying members are civilian pilots approved by ACC to fly with ACC Demonstration Team aircraft throughout the United States and Canada at airshows from March through November.

The conference also provides an opportunity for D-M members and their families to see flying operations and witness Air Force history. A viewing area will be set up for D-M members. For more information, visit: [www2.acc.af.mil/airdemo](http://www2.acc.af.mil/airdemo).

### North American F-86 "Dog Sabre"

The F-86D (known briefly as the YF-95A) made its first flight on December 22, 1949. It was developed as an all-weather interceptor version of the famed F-86A, the airplane that won supremacy of the skies from the MiG-15 during the Korean War. The F-86D was used during the 1950s—both in the U.S. and overseas—to guard against possible air attack. In all, 2,506 -D models were produced.

The F-86D was known for two historic firsts. It was the first Air Force aircraft to have all-rocket armament, and the first all-weather interceptor to carry only one person for operating the radar fire control system as well as piloting the airplane. It also had the unique distinction of succeeding itself in setting a new world's speed record—698.505 mph on November 19, 1952 and 715.697 mph on July 16, 1953.

#### SPECIFICATIONS

Span: 37 ft. 1 in.      Length: 40 ft. 4 in.  
Height: 15 ft. 0 in.      Weight: 19,975 lbs. loaded  
Armament: Twenty-four 2.75 in. rockets  
Engine: J-47 turbojet      Cost: \$344,000

#### PERFORMANCE

Maximum speed: 715 mph  
Cruising speed: 550 mph.  
Range: 800 miles  
Combat Ceiling: 50,000 ft

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## News Notes

### Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Senior Airman Nicolas A. Naumann, deceased, assigned to the 357th Fighter Squadron, should contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt. Eric Bixel at 481-3128 or 516-8637.

### Tax assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Center office offers tax preparation assistance through April 15.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 228-3489 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### AAFES holiday hours

Following are the Army and Air Force Exchange Service hours for the Presidents Day holiday, Monday.

Main Store.....10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Shoppette.....8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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Class Six.....11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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Concessions.....10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Military Clothing Sales, the Car Care Center and the theater are closed.

### Enlisted Spouses meeting

The D-M Enlisted Spouses Association has a meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club.

For more information, call Dena Wakefield at 747-3461.

### Women's History Month contest

There is a Women's History Month essay and art contest for categories including children through adult with prizes awarded in each category.

Submissions due by March 4. For contest rules or more information, call Capt. Sarah Chilson at 228-2904.

### TRICARE update

The TRICARE fiscal year catastrophic cap was recently reduced to \$3,000 for retirees, their family members and survivors under 65. The benefit is retroactive to Oct. 1, 2001.

For more information, visit [www.tricare.osd.mil/ndaa](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/ndaa) or call (888) 874-9378.

### VA creative arts competition

The National Veterans Creative Arts Program hosts a competition for art, music, dance drama and crafts for veterans receiving care at the VA Hospital. Submission deadline is March 8. For more information, call 792-1450, Ext. 6394.



# Military families not alone when tragedy strikes

*(Editor's note: This is Part two of a series of stories to help educate D-M's military members and their families about the Air Force programs and agencies dedicated to helping families after the death of a uniformed family member. Comments can be made directly to the Desert Airman at [desert.airman@dm.af.mil](mailto:desert.airman@dm.af.mil).*

**2nd Lt. Becky Warren**  
355th Wing Public Affairs

The first thing that happens when an active duty military member dies is, the Command Post is notified.

Once Command Post is notified, they call the duty 355th Services Squadron Casualty Assistance representative. The Casualty Assistance Representative is responsible for initiating the notification process by reviewing the notification officer standby list, and then having the Command Post recall casualty notification team-members.

The Notification Team consists of the deceased member's unit commander, a 355th Wing Chaplain, Medical Representative and a 355th Transportation Squadron driver.

"Usually we will receive a phone call at night telling us an active-duty Air Force member has died, and I will go to the base and provide the Command Post a list of phone numbers," said Chief of Casualty Services Robby Robertson. "From there, they call all of the base standby personnel. In turn, they each call the Casualty Assistance Representative for reporting instructions."

Once these people have been

notified, they have 90 minutes to arrive on base in their service dress. After they arrive, the Casualty Assistance Representative briefs the Notification Officer before they go to the next-of-kin's home.

After it is confirmed that the next-of-kin have been notified, the Mortuary Office and the Casualty Affairs Office call and set up appointments as well. The Mortuary Affairs Office is the second key player in the first few days after an active-duty person's death.

"Mortuary Affairs handles everything from briefing the next-of-kin on mortuary entitlements, search and recovery of the remains of the military member, initiating funeral home arrangements that are selected by the next-of-kin, initiating the transportation of the remains to the final resting place, establishing the disposition of the personal property of the active duty member, along with providing training to an escort, Summary Court Officer, and a Family Liaison Officer," said Lt. Col. Michael Archuleta, 355th Services Squadron commander.

The Casualty Assistance representative and the Mortuary Affairs Officer usually meet with the fam-



File photo

355th Wing Honor Guard members practice flag folding as just one part of the many honors provided deceased military members. The flag used to cover the casket is presented to the next-of-kin.

ily within 24-hours after the notification. The Casualty Assistance representative meets with the family first and provides a \$6,000 Death Gratuity check, and also provides a Survivors Assistance Pamphlet.

This pamphlet is available at [www.afpubs.hq.af.mil](http://www.afpubs.hq.af.mil), and contains information concerning benefits and entitlements for family members of Air Force deceased.

After Casualty Assistance leaves the home, the Mortuary Officer steps in to assist the family in preparing for the funeral, as well as provide information on funeral options.

"It is important to understand that every situation is different, and none are ever black and white.

Our concerns are always with the family. If they are not ready to speak with the mortuary office, then we wait," Archuleta said. "The families are always our number one priority and everything we do is with regards to what they would like."

Once both offices have met with the next-of-kin, they remain available to answer questions, make plans, take care of personal effects of the deceased and help close-out financial accounts.

The Air Force helps the family make these arrangements, so the family can have that time to grieve.

A Summary Court Officer is

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## Quality of Life

# Heartlink Program aimed at easing transition

**By 2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz**  
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Air Force offers its active-duty members many opportunities to increase their quality of life. Now, the Air Force adds another way to do so, but this time, it's directed at the spouses of active-duty members.

The Heart Link Program "is a new initiative directed solely at the new military spouse. It is a 'preventive educational activity' in so much as it is intended to inform and educate spouses at an early stage in an effort to reduce or possibly eliminate future family problems or issues which can negatively effect the active-duty member's performance and contribution to the mission," said Col. Anthony Arnold, 355th Medical Group



deputy commander and chief of the medical staff.

The Heart Link Program, which is aimed towards spouses with five years or less of military exposure, is a one day program that lasts about six hours. The day is not full of speakers, but rather it is full of games, activities and lots of prizes. "Spouses will have the opportunity to meet the Wing Commander in person and with

other experts from base agencies as they learn about their many benefits and entitlements in a fun, interactive and relaxing atmosphere," said Pat Boyd, Family Advocacy nurse.

"This program increases the spouse's awareness of Air Force mission, protocol and support resources and services available to them.

This will hopefully positively effect their feelings about being a part of the Air Force family," said Michelle Marinelli, Family and Work Life consultant.

"I know that many new spouses can be overwhelmed and intimidated by the Air Force structure because they do not understand the Air Force mission, their spouse's jobs, military ranks, acronyms, etc. If we can provide them a fun, useful learning environment that they can successfully apply to their personal lives and military experiences then we've accomplished our jobs with this program," summed Marinelli.

The first Heart Link Program is March 27.

To help support this program, there is a Heart Link car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the D-M Credit Union. All proceeds go to support the Heart Link Program, which in turn goes to help the lives of Active Duty family members.

For more information, call Michelle Marinelli at 228-5690.



## This number has been disconnected ...



Staff Sgt. Gloria Calhoun

Master Sgt. Brian Bellerose, 355th Operations Support Squadron Standardization and Evaluation assistant chief, communicates with aircraft from D-M's control tower using a Portable Radio Communications-113 recently when a contractor working near the 43d Electronic Combat Squadron accidentally cut a communications cable. The cut caused an immediate loss of Air Traffic Control frequencies, telephones and other operational systems. Controllers communicated with aircraft by using mobile radios and established other communications using cellular phones. The outage lasted a few hours and operations continued without incident.

## Tragedy

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always appointed on orders by the wing commander to help with personal items and accounts, and a Family Liaison Officer is usually there to listen to any questions or concerns the family has and get those questions answered.

"If the next-of-kin is not in the local area, the initial notification team comes from the nearest base. If that is the situation, Mortuary Affairs tries to coordinate a face-to-face visit by contacting the Mortuary Officer at the base nearest the next-of-kin. If this is not possible, then Mortuary Affairs would do an over-the-phone briefing in conjunction with the casualty briefing," said Staff Sergeant Jennifer Ellis, 355th SVS Mortuary Affairs NCO in charge.

"In every situation the needs are different, and our main concern is making the next-of-kin as content as possible. We can provide them with all of the options, they can look them over, and we will do whatever we can to satisfy their requests," Robertson added.

Finally, when tragedy strikes, it is important to be prepared.

Next week's Desert Airman offers a more detailed explanation of what the Casualty Assistance Program is and how it works.

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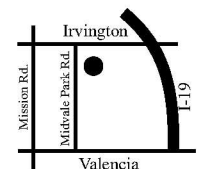


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# Air Force remains committed to AEF rotation cycles

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Dougherty

Air Force Print News

The combination of America's war on terrorism and steady state commitments worldwide has put increased strain on the Air Force's Aerospace Expeditionary Forces. However, except for a few stressed career fields, officials at the Pentagon say normal rotations should be back soon.

"Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper is committed to the AEF construct — a three-month deployment with a 12-month period at home," said Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Kohler, Director of Operational Plans, deputy chief of staff for Air and Space Operations.

"Given the war on terrorism, we had to go through a momentary blip in our rotation schedule," he said. "However, it looks like we're going to be on time in bringing home about 90 percent of the people who are currently deployed. We will rotate the forces deployed for Operations Enduring Freedom, Northern Watch and Southern Watch so that those who deployed first will be allowed to rotate home first."

There are some exceptions, Kohler said. While Air Force leaders are working hard to come up with a solution, a very small number of career fields may not be able to rotate as scheduled.

"We know that there are some stressed ca-

reer fields, such as security forces, combat communications and firefighters, that might have to stay a little longer," Kohler said. "But that's not to say that absolutely everyone in those career fields will be staying longer."

"It might work out that only one or two unit type codes out of an entire civil engineering squadron might be the stressed career field," Kohler said. "We just don't know yet because we haven't gotten down to that level of fidelity."

"The Air Force is sort of a victim of its own success," Kohler said. "The reason we are stressed is simple — we do such a great job. We went out and set up these bases and started generating sorties as soon as we were asked. I think the results speak for themselves in the war on terrorism in Afghanistan. The (U.S.) Central Command Commander in Chief could not have done what he did without the superb work of all the airmen who went out and set it up."

To ease the problems the Air Force has in stressed career fields under current requirements, about 10 percent of the people will stay deployed a little longer — some up to 135 days; others, up to 179 days, Kohler said. To cover the overlap, the second part of the solution will be to reach into the next AEF and bring replacement unit type codes forward about 45 days.

Another way to relieve some of the burden

on our deployed people is to find additional airmen who normally do not deploy and place them in an AEF library.

"This crisis has caused us to look a little bit deeper," Kohler said. "We'd like to be able to find people who we haven't originally had in an AEF library who can deploy but normally don't deploy. For example, Air Education and Training Command has instructors who have special skill sets, and the AETC leadership has said that there may be periods in the year when they can rotate. This is just one example and we're looking at all options."

Other fixes for stressed career fields are going to take some time and may only be resolved with increased manpower. Although the Air Force has asked for an end-strength increase of about 22,000 with 7,000 requested for this year, because of training requirements, this is more of a long-term solution, Kohler said.

"This is an extraordinary time for the Air Force and our country," Jumper recently told commanders. "The nation is grateful for the sacrifices our airmen continue to make in meeting our commitments to fight the war on terrorism and defend the American homeland. The secretary and I are proud of the job you are doing and we are personally committed to maintaining the AEF rotation schedule to the greatest possible extent."



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# Second Chance: Americans rediscover resolve, spirit to help make a difference

**By 1st Lt. Susan McCall**  
42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron

There is a single word in German that I have long since forgotten that means "sense of history."

A "sense of history" refers to those people who have the ability to stand on an overgrown battlefield and to sense the circumstances as they were when the battle actually took place.

It is also evident in those who can stand in an old house or building and imagine what it was like to live there so long ago.

It is a gift to remember and appreciate the past while cognizant of the present.

That "sense of history" applies

also to those who can stand in the midst of a scene as it happens and comprehend the enormity of the event and the effect it will have on generations to come and civilization as we know it.

September 11th was one of those days when the world seemed to stand still as we all stopped in horror to witness the worst terrorist attack in history.

I know that I watched with a heavy heart knowing that day would be one that would define American history, much like the airmen, soldiers, sailors and marines that witnessed the attack



on Pearl Harbor sixty years ago.

I realized, too, that none of us would ever be completely the same.

Prior to the attacks earlier this year, there seemed to be an air of American apathy where primary concerns were money and status.

Now, five months later, the spirit of unity and common cause prevail as we try to make sense of what happened and to ensure that it never occurs again.

We have seen the best of the American spirit in past months. President Bush said in his

State of the Union address that "...as time and distance pass from September 11th, we are not safer unless we act..."

Indeed the visceral memory of the event will fade but we mustn't forget that we have all been given a second chance to be the people we want to be and to make a difference in the epilogue to one of history's most tragic events.

Threads of history continue to weave into the fabric of our times.

It is our job to never forget and to constantly improve.

It is our mandate to make sure that September 11th defines American history not as the worst terrorist attack ever, but as the day we rediscovered our resolve and spirit.

## Final Answer

*If you could invent a new winter Olympics game, what would it be?*

**2nd Lt. Michael Petz**

612th Airborne Communications Squadron

*"Ice derby. It would have the same idea as the roller derby rules - full contact, no holds barred."*



**Airman 1st Class Nick Clisby**

355th Medical Support Squadron

*"Snowball fighting. I'd love seeing some of those athletes getting whacked in the head with a big ice ball."*

**Tech Sgt. Brad Higgins**

25th Operational Weather Squadron

*"100 meter sprint from the front door to the bus stop with fifteen layers of clothing on, in two feet of snow, carrying a brief case and two packages. Or, the Domestic biathlon: chopping firewood and shoveling the driveway."*



**2nd Lt. Gregory Donahue**

612 Airborne Communications Squadron

*"The Snowbird RV Slalom. An athlete would be required to maneuver a car down Craycroft while dodging Snowbird-mobiles (RVs, Crown Victorias, etc...)"*

**Chaplain (LtCol.) Scott Gardner**

355th Wing Chapel

*"Polar bear racing. Six bears harnessed together pulling a snowboarder up a slalom course. The contestant must finish with four of six bear and must not be eaten..."*



**Master Sgt. Curt Doss**

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

*"Bicycle Motorcross over snow or ice."*



**1st Lt. Adam Burch**

43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

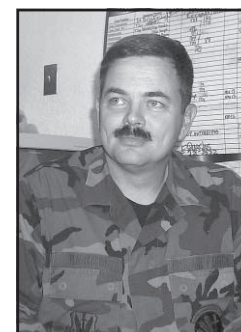
*"Tuck and roll super G. The athlete is judged on the tightness of the tuck (knee to chin) and the speed and time it takes to get down the snow-covered hill."*



**Tech Sgt. Dana Harmel**

355th Communications Squadron

*"Lumberjack-style events like ice sculpting with chain saws, log rolling, ax throwing, arm wrestling and tree climbing. Like a Paul Bunyan pentathlon."*



**Amanda Kamin**

355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

*"Downhill saucer racing. They'd use the orange saucers like the ones kids use for sledding in the snow."*



**Lt. Col. Frank Shelton**

355th Medical Operations Squadron

*"Frozen turnip peeling. It would occur in sub-zero temperatures with each athlete required to peel 125 pounds of frozen, Grade 'A' turnips..."*



# 355th Services Squadron key to D-M Quality-of-Life programs

The 355th Services Squadron offers a variety of activities for all D-M members. Military, retirees and family members alike can find something interesting to do at D-M's Services' activities.

Services is divided into five flights. Each is designed to serve the needs of a specific group of customers' needs.

## Business Operations

The clubs, Cabana pizza, bowling center, golf course and veterinary clinic belong to this flight.

Recent improvements to these activities include more family oriented golfing activities, new high tech lanes at the bowling center and free bowling for kids on Wednesday afternoons.

A new general manager for the clubs came onboard and is implementing programs customers have requested.

## Combat Support

Combat Support answers the needs of the active-duty member.

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Combat Command, lodging, a top ACC revenue generating lodging operation, the Base Honor Guard, library and readiness operations are components of this flight.

Members of this flight are prepared to deploy at a moment's notice to set-up feeding operations, fitness centers, recreation programs and lodging facilities. Until Army and Air Force Exchange Service staff arrives, SVS members also operate tactical field exchanges.

All Services military members are professionally trained in four competencies of combat support – food, fitness, lodging and readiness.

## Community Support

Anyone using the Skills Development Center has taken advantage of one part of this flight's operation.

Hobbyist use of the Auto Skills Center increased more than 18 percent last year. The Arts and Crafts center offers a wide variety of hobbyist supplies including a frame shop, print shop and con-

signment gift shop.

Community Support also offers an award winning Outdoor Recreation program, and the number one revenue generating FamCamp.

This flight is also responsible for all base parks and the swimming pool.

## Family Member Support

This flight offers a playground for all ages. D-M's Youth Center Program is one of the largest in ACC, providing youth sports activities, before and after school programs and a variety of Boys and Girls Club programs for older children.

The Dorothy H. Finley Child Development Center maintains certification through the National Academy of Early Childhood and provides parent involvement programs. Construction for a new child development center is slated to begin this year.

The Community Center offers free use of a cyber connection room with several computer stations, a movie room, game room and book swap. The Community Center also offers Stormy's Café, which pro-

vides gourmet coffee, sandwiches, soups and pastries.

The Family Child Care Program is administered by Family Member Support, offering training, supplies and support for the successful operation of in-home childcare. The Extended Child Care Program offers members at D-M extended childcare hours during times of high operations tempo. Currently, this program is free.

## Resource Management

This flight's mission is just that – managing the resources of the squadron. They provide data automation support, make certain funds are available, pay the bills and provide oversight to on-base private organizations.

This flight has also distinguished themselves at ACC by meeting or exceeding command standards in their reporting processes.

They also provide a laundry operation, servicing linens from D-M's clubs and lodging and the 162nd Air National Guard unit in Tucson. (Courtesy 355th Services Squadron)



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## Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

**Name:** Airman 1st Class Kawailehua S.E. Watanabe

**Organization:** 355th Medical Support Squadron

**Duty title:** Personnel Apprentice

**Hometown:** Honolulu, Hawaii

**Years of service:** 1

**Reason for joining the Air Force:** Education and travel opportunities

**Main responsibilities:** To provide administrative support to five commanders and Medical Group personnel

**Best aspects of job:** Great working relationship with my co-workers and and the support of my commander

**Goals:** To take my career one step at a time  
**Hobbies/outside activities:** Volunteering for various organizations and watching movies

**Favorite thing about D-M:** D-M has given me the opportunity to meet my best friend

**Inspiration:** My mother is my inspiration and always will be. She has taught me great work ethics and determination.

## D-M's Finest

### 12th Air Force Awards

The following 12th Air Force and Direct Reporting Unit people are the annual outstanding performers:

**Airman:** Staff Sgt. Michael Brown, 3rd Combat Communications Group

**NCO:** Tech. Sgt. William Decrescenzo, 3rd CCG

**Senior NCO:** Senior Master Sgt. Gerald Fewlass, 612th Air Intelligence Group

**First Sergeant:** Master Sgt. Joseph Jessee, 612th AIG

**Company Grade Officer:** Capt. Mark Dominguez, 612th Air Communications Squadron

**Civilian:** Dennis Warminski, 3rd CCG

### 355th Wing Staff Awards

The following 355th Wing Staff people are the annual award winners:

**Airman:** Senior Airman Angelique Nix, Detachment 2

**NCO:** Staff Sgt. Robert Baird, Det. 2

**Senior NCO:** Master Sgt. Ron Morris, 355th Inspector General's Office

**Company Grade Officer:** 2nd Lt. Lisa Directo

**Intermediate Civilian:** Betty Handy

**Senior Civilian:** Alicia Solorio

### 355th Medical Group Annual Awards

The following 355th Medical Group people are the annual award winners:

**Airman:** Senior Airman Melanie DeBord

**NCO:** Staff Sgt. Judy Kamphan

**Senior NCO:** Master Sgt. Geneive Eidson

**Company Grade Officer:** 1st Lt. Sarah Coors-Davidson

**Civilian:** Pattie Benedict

### 355th Medical Group Quarterly Awards

The following 355th Wing Staff people are the quarterly award winners:

**Airman:** Senior Airman Melanie DeBord

**NCO:** Staff Sgt. Honeyeth Crisostomo

**Senior NCO:** Master Sgt. Geneive Eidson

**Company Grade Officer:** Capt. Deborah Serratt

**Civilian:** Pattie Benedict

**Volunteer:** Rosemary Beck

### 90's Club

Following is a list of D-M people who achieved a score of 90 percent or higher on their Career Development Course test:  
Senior Airman Craig Boyer, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron  
Senior Airman David Bryson, 355th EMS  
Airman 1st Class Brian Jensen, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron  
Senior Airman Edward Lloyd, 12th Air Force Staff Sgt. Erin Loveland, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron  
Senior Airman Joel Mattenson, 355th EMS  
Staff Sgt. Justin Parker, 358th Fighter Squadron  
Airman David Plachno, 42nd ACCS  
Airman 1st Class Scotty Stone, 355th Component Repair Squadron

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a news story space permitting. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to [desert.airman@dm.af.mil](mailto:desert.airman@dm.af.mil). The

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(Editor's note: These are the top-10 submissions for the Valentine's Story contest. All stories are published as submitted by the author. The winner receives dinner for two at the officers or enlisted club and a movie with a large popcorn and soda)

# Happy Valentine's Day

## Best intentions

By MaryAnn B. Correia  
355th Services Squadron

My husband has always had the best of intentions on Valentine's Day. A prime example occurred a little over a year after we were married.

It was about a week before Valentine's Day. We were two young Airmen working swing shift. I was standing in the break room with my fellow Airmen, most of whom were male, when my husband walked in and handed me a heart-shaped box of chocolates. In a booming voice he proclaimed, "Since you said you gained too much weight over the holidays and needed to go on a diet, I thought I would give you your gift now so you could share it with everyone. Then you won't have to worry about gaining any more weight." The smile on his face made it clear he thought he was being the ultimate thoughtful husband.

The silence that fell over the room was deafening. I smiled, opened the box, offered it to the person closest to me, and said, "Would you like a chocolate?"

To this day he wonders why I both anticipate and fear Valentine's Day.

## Crackerjack surprise

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott R. Gardner  
355th Wing Chaplain

A friend of mine wanted a memorable engagement story so he took his girlfriend on a picnic and after the meal got out a box of "Crackerjacks" for dessert. He had carefully opened the "surprise" and replaced it with an engagement ring. It was even more special in that the ring had belonged to his grandmother. His first problem: she didn't like "Crackerjacks", and it took a bit of coaxing to get her to open the package. His second problem: the ring had yellowed with time and when she finally did open it her comment was "Look at this cheap ring" and proceeded to throw the 2 carat ring over her shoulder. He scrambled, rescued the ring, and explained his intent.

She accepted and now, 20 years and three children later still wears Grandmother's ring with pride and love...big gifts do still come in small surprise packages!



## Destiny!

By Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Halstead  
355th Mission Support Squadron

Destiny! I was a second assignment Senior Airman who had been at Sheppard for three months. My newcomers briefing had come second to instructor training. But they insisted that I still had to go to newcomers' briefing although I was an "old-timer" by then. I was told to arrive for the "0730" briefing.

When I arrived, there I stared at an empty room of chairs at the recreation center. The briefing would not start until 0800. I took a seat in disgust to wait.

Then another airman showed up for the "0730" briefing, the only other one to do so of the nearly 200 attendees there that day. She was a first-termer right out of tech school. Of all the seats there, here she came, sitting down right beside of me. "What in the world will we talk about for the next half hour?"

We ended up talking all morning and went to lunch together. At the end of the day she gave me her name and phone number, which I promptly lost. A couple of weeks later I thought, "Hey, I think I'll call that girl from newcomers."

I didn't even remember her name, much less her number, but at least remembered where she worked, called, and played stupid with her friend until I got her name and had her on the phone. We had a date soon after which ended by me dropping her off in front of her dorm. No kiss, no walking to the door, and no plan. What a dunce!

A week later I saw her at the track. Not to let her get away again we made plans to meet that evening. Get this - I had the donuts and she had the milk. How romantic!

The rest is in the challenging, but wonderful 18 years we have spent together. Here is a tip for you younger folks; we made it through all our pains and struggles and so can you. Just ask us. Love conquers all. Happy Valentines Day honey!



## The winner is ...

By Tech. Sgt. Michael A. Murphy  
355th Component Repair Squadron

Perhaps you'll find this bizarre, or even creepy, but to us it's quite humorous and romantic.

While dating, Tina and I used to try to find quiet places to hold hands, walk, and talk. We tried rural ponds (too many mosquitoes), we tried city parks (too many weirdos), downtown plazas with fountains and reflecting pools (winos). We ended up walking and talking in cemeteries. We had many long and interesting talks during which we really got to know each other. One evening in a rural cemetery, as we sat in my convertible under a large willow tree, I gazed into her eyes and knew in my heart it was now or never. I said "Aren't you tired of talking about marriage like it's for other people?" She hesitated, "Yes..." "Quick," I whispered, "get out of the car." We rushed to the back of the car where I met her, grabbed her hand, and knelt



## Love cubed

By Maj. Timothy Kunzweiler  
612th Combat Plans Squadron

"Love Cubed." February 14th, 1985, stands out in my memory as a supreme day of love. Not only was it Valentine's Day (with all the amorous tradition that entails) but I had my then-fiancée (Sheila) by my side



## Scavenger hunt for love

By Dorothy Pederson,  
wife of Tech. Sgt. Philip Pederson  
355th Communications Squadron

In December 1995, I was in charge of planning games for the annual Christmas party. One of the games we'd decided to do was a scavenger hunt. Another member of the booster club noted that the number one item had to be something that was hard to find—like a cowboy hat. However, we needed to make sure whoever was wearing it didn't mind.

On the night of the party, a gentleman wearing a hat arrived at the party. I promptly went up and introduced myself and told him



# Valentine's Day

down. "Tina," I spoke, knowing I couldn't turn back now, and not wanting to, "will you spend the rest of eternity with me as my wife?" She looked straight into my eyes and said "Yes." The rest, as they say, is history, but the next day it occurred to us, "Hey, we got engaged in a CEMETERY!"



## A great catch

By Capt. Phianh Lutz  
355th Logistics Support Squadron



I'm a very lucky airman. It's rare for the "man of the house" to give up his career to follow his wife's. On 15 July 2000, in Virginia, my civilian husband, T.

"Jon" Lutz, and I took the plunge, then a Hawaiian honeymoon. It all began with a date in 1997 at San Griegos Lake, New Mexico.

I caught a 12" rainbow trout, solidifying the start of our relationship; my husband, the "great catch."

The proposal was very un-romantic. (Instead of a diamond, I wanted a brushguard for my pickup truck.) Two hours prior to his departure for Albuquerque at Nashville's International Airport, he proposed, "Honey, I'm going to pack up my truck and move out to where you are (Arnold AFB, Tennessee)."

For our first year of marriage, Jon followed my career as an unemployed environmental engineer with a masters degree. Fortunately, as we were moving to D-M, Jon found work here as a civilian.

By the way, I never got that brushguard for my pickup; it broke down while I was driving us to the airport for the start of our honeymoon. We ended up trading it in for a Jeep Wrangler. But, that's another story...

## The 'Steak-out'

By Lisa Gustafson  
12th Air Force

My husband, Stan, and I had just two dates before we were married. He took me to dinner at a steakhouse for our first date. He PCS'd to Turkey shortly after that. We corresponded for about eight months, then he proposed while visiting on leave, and we celebrated with our second date (at the same steakhouse). We were married shortly after he PCS'd to his next assignment. It is 16 years later and we are more in love each day, and often celebrate our anniversaries at—you guessed it, a steakhouse.



## Fire!

By 2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz  
355th Wing

To set the situation, I was a senior at the Academy and my boyfriend was stationed in TX at the time.

One of my best girlfriends and I had made plans to get together at a local Colorado Springs pub before the start of our finals in May. Coincidentally, my birthday was a week later.

We had planned to go for a burger and beer, but I had the strange suspicion that something else was in the works. All week long people that I didn't know very well had been wishing me happy birthday a week early.

My intuition was right because when we got there, a group of my best friends were waiting for me and I was satisfied that I had figured it all out.

Within minutes, the local fire department's largest fire truck came roaring up to the pub with lights flashing and sirens blaring. I figured something had happened in the kitchen. That was until the firemen, all 6 of them, came piling into the pub, a couple with their Nomex hoods, gas masks, and air tanks on as if they were ready to go into a raging inferno.

We watched as they came in and I happened to make eye contact with one of the fire fighters, since that's all I could see, as the rest of him was covered head to toe. It took not even two seconds for me to realize what was happening. Worried that I was only wishfully thinking and seeing things that weren't true, I turned around planning not to watch. I then felt a hand on my shoulder. Before I knew it, I had jumped out of my chair and almost knocked him down as I tackled him to give him a hug. He got down on one knee, told me that he had secretly flown out to see my parents to get their permission, and asked me to make him the happiest man alive.

I found out that he had gone to the Chief of the local fire department, told him of his past as a fireman and had asked if there was any way they could help. The chief even allowed my husband to wear his gear. In addition, one of our friends, and later groomsmen, was also dressed up.

I think our engagement is the only time I have ever been totally and completely surprised. That evening in the pub will forever be special because it gave me the gift of a wonderful memory and it blessed me with the greatest man I have ever met. I love you, Bobby.

## Love cubed

for two very special events. The first memory-maker for that day was when I graduated from Undergraduate Pilot Training - Helicopter (UPT-H) and Sheila pinned on my wings (I'm sure she probably had to stretch a bit because I was soaring by that point). The second special event was that I was later baptized and confirmed as a member of my denomination - The Community of Christ. Being with Sheila, the love of my life (and now my wife), being enabled to serve the country through my love of flying, and experiencing the redeeming love of the Lord - three things all came together to make for my most memorable Valentine's Day.

## Scavenger hunt for love

about the scavenger hunt. He agreed to participate. Later, I decided to ask him to two-step with me, assuming we both liked country music. However, he had a date with him and didn't dance. But, he asked me to wait for him while he took her home. I didn't. Two days later I received a phone call from him and we talked for hours. The next day I went on leave and before I returned he went to the NCO Academy. We talked on the phone everyday and once he returned we were inseparable.

In July 1996, we were married and now have three beautiful children. I love you, honey.





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## Libya, China, Syria form 'Just as Evil' Axis

Cuba, Sudan, Serbia form "Axis of Somewhat Evil"; Other nations start their own clubs.

Beijing - Bitter after being snubbed for membership in the "Axis of Evil", Libya, China, and Syria today announced they had formed the "Axis of Just as Evil", which they said would be way eviler than that Iran-Iraq-North Korea axis President Bush warned of in his State of the Union address.

### Membership Closed

Axis of Evil members, however, immediately dismissed the new axis as having, for starters, a really dumb name. "Right. They are Just as Evil... in their dreams!" declared North Korean leader Kim Jong-il. "Everybody knows we're the best at being evil."

Diplomats from Syria denied they were jealous over being excluded, although they conceded that they did ask if they could join the Axis of Evil. "They told us it was full," said Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

"An Axis can't have more than three countries," explained Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. "This is not my rule, it's tradition. In World War II you had Germany, Italy, and Japan in the Evil Axis. So, you can only have three. And a secret handshake - ours is wicked cool."

### The Axis Pandemic

Elsewhere, peer-conscious nations rushed to gain triumvirate status in what became a game of geopolitical musical chairs. Cuba,

Sudan, and Serbia said they had formed the "Axis of Somewhat Evil", forcing Somalia to join with Uganda and Myanmar in the "Axis of Occasionally Evil", while Bulgaria, Indonesia and Russia established the "Axis of Not So Much Evil Really, As Just Generally Disagreeable."

With the criteria suddenly expanded and all the desirable clubs filling up, Sierra Leone, El Salvador, and Rwanda applied to be called the "Axis of Countries that Aren't the Worst But Certainly Won't Be Asked to Host the Olympics Any Time Soon;" Canada, Mexico, and Australia formed the "Axis of Nations That Are Actually Quite Nice But Secretly Have Nasty Thoughts About America," while Spain, Scotland, and New Zealand established the "Axis of Countries That Allow Sheep to Wear Lipstick". "That's not a threat, really, just something we like to do," said Scottish Executive First Minister Jack McConnell.

Bush granted approval for most axes, although he rejected the establishment of the "Axis of Countries Whose Names End in 'Guay,'" accusing one of its members of filing a false application. Officials from Paraguay, Uruguay, and Chadguay denied the charges.

Israel and Switzerland, meanwhile, insisted they didn't want to join any Axis, but privately, their leaders said that's only because no body asked them.

Aint it the truth ...



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## Scoreboard

### Bowling

<b>OWC</b> (Week 17)		EMS/AMMO 74-78 OWS #1 74-78 CONS 60-92 High Game (Men): Andy King, 257 High Game (Women): Donna Munsey, 171 High Series (Men): Andy King, 702 High Series (Women): Donna Munsey, 493	Four Seas 114-54 PCs 100-68 Great Golf Score 94-74 Mickey's Mavericks 93-75 PBJs 91-77 FUBAR 88-80 SKAR-Y 84-84 Pick One 82-86 Strikeouts 82-86 Sparely Making It 78-90 Once Upon A Time 78-90 WSCA 64-104 Mission Impossible 62-106 Ice Breakers 62-106
<b>Phantom Mixed</b> (Week 16)		<b>Intramural - American</b> (Week 20)	
<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>
P.I.	92-44	MDG #1	109-43
Spare Change	81-55	AMARC	102-50
MGM Lions	80-56	MDG #2	87-65
The Trio	76-60	25 OWS #2	82-70
Donna's Dolls	75-61	42 ACCS	76-76
Three Bees	62-74	EMS/MAINT	72-80
SOS	58-78	41 ECS	62-90
High Game: Donata Oliver, 205		High Game (Men): James Green, 236	
High Series: Donata Oliver, 539		High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 216	

<b>Tuesday Early Risers</b> (Week 19)		<b>Pinrollers</b> (Week 21)	
<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>
Wee Bee Bad	88-64	Uh Huh Girls	124-44
Ally Kats	88-64	Whip It	107-61
Sunflower Gals	86-66	Fabulous Four	92-76
Monarchs	80-72	The Dreamers	92-76
Fireballs	76-76	LADY	84-84
Dream Catchers	69-83	The Handicap Queens	71-97
Hit and Miss	61-91	High Game: Gloria McKinney, 203	
Goyaab's	60-92	High Series: Gloria McKinney, 565	
High Game: Oliva Ondrish, 184		<b>CE Mixed</b> (Week 19)	
High Series: Mary Davis, 498		<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>

<b>Intramural - National</b> (Week 20)		<b>Thursday Night</b> (Week 21)	
<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>
CES	100-52	Powerballs	20-0
SVS #1	90-62	HVAC	16-4
12 AF #1	90-62	Just 4 Fun	14-6
SVS #2	88-64	Now N Then	13-7
CRS	87-65	BOP	13-7
TRANS	86-66	Good Bad & Ugly	11-9
358 FS	85-67	BJs Bunns	11-9
CPTS/MSS	78-74	The Cans	11-9
12 AF #3	76-76	Brew Crew	10-10
COMM #1	76-76	The Officers	0-16

### Basketball

Updated standings received by fax from the Fitness Center on Wednesday morning

If not received, call 228-3714 and ask for Jay ...

<b>Bantams</b> (Week 18)	
<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>
Brownies	76-60
Strykers	70-66
Lego Cops	67-69
Tigerstrike	59-77
High Game (Boys): Caleb Herrera, 108	
High Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 104	
High Series (Boys): Caleb Herrera, 255	
High Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 252	

<b>Preps, Juniors, Majors</b> (Week 19)	
<u>Team</u>	<u>W-L</u>
The Bone Busters	106-38
The Mean Team	92-52
Fireballs	90-54
Team 11	88-56
Strikers 2	88-56
Team 4	85-59
Rockbots	70-74
3 Boys & A Girl	68-76
Strikers 1	57-87
Pin Smashers	54-90
Dreamers	54-90
High Game (Boys): Kevin Ekstrom, 190	
High Game (Girls): Amanda Falk, 194	
High Series (Boys): Travis Falk, 470	
High Series (Girls): Amanda Falk, 526	

## Sports Shorts

### Gymnastics classes

Gymnastics classes are starting soon! Recreational classes are available for boys and girls, ages 3 and up. For more information, call Kea Langley at 790-3191, or stop by the Youth Center to sign up.

### Basketball training clinic

Youth can take advantage of a training clinic Monday at the Youth Center. The session for children, 5 to 8 years old is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 9 to 12 year olds is 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Kathy Sands at 228-8844 to sign-up for this clinic.

### National youth sports program

The National Youth Sports Program, conducted through the University of Arizona, combines sports instruction with an educational program for youth ages 10 to 16. This free program is open to all youth in the Tucson community. Registration is currently being conducted. The program offers a free medical exam, t-shirt, two daily meals and transportation. Registration forms are available at the Youth Center.

### Golf course sale

The greens fee specials ends Wednesday at the Blanchard Golf Course. A winter clearance sale is set for March 16 and 17 to include clubs, balls, hats, towels, bags, shoes, and men and women's apparel. For more information, call 228-3734.

### Self-defense seminar

A Korean Martial Arts Instructor will give a free self-defense seminar Feb. 23 at the Fitness Center. James Pumarejo, a 3rd Degree Black Belt in Dang Soo Do (Korean Karate) and a 2nd Degree Black Belt in Haidong Gumdo (Korean Swordsmanship), will cover the areas of the law and your right to self-defense; defense against a striking opponent; defense against a hold; and defense against an armed opponent in the seminar, which begins at noon. The seminar is open to anyone age 8 and older. Attendees should plan to wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing. For more information, call 228-3714.



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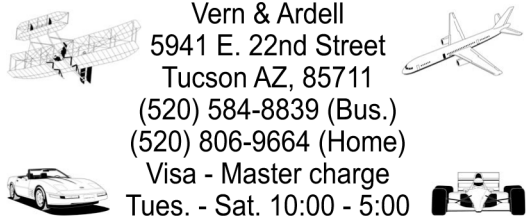
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### Catholic schedule

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

**Daily:** Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

### Protestant schedule

**Sunday:** Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

**Friday:** Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

**Saturday:** Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

**Monday:** Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

**Tuesday:** Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Building 4224.

**Wednesday:** Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

## Community Services

### Give Parents a Break

The Family Support Center offers Give Parents A Break Feb. 23 from 2 to 6 p.m. The program offers free childcare twice a month for active-duty families to offer a break from the stresses of parenting when one parent is deployed, a recent Permanent Change of Station and unique circumstances and hardships.

For more information or a referral, call 228-5690.

### Deployed spouse program

The Family Support Center has a Deployed Spouse Hearts Apart Program orientation Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Refreshments and free babysitting provided. For more information call, 228-5690.

### Layette program

D-M members who are senior airman and below and have recently had their first child can receive a free layette from Family Services. For more information, call 228-3369 or 228-5690.

### Marriage counseling

The Life Skills Support Center offers marital counseling to active-duty people and their spouses. For an appointment, call 228-4926.

### Divorce Care

D-M's Chapel services offers Divorce Care Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. This divorce and separation workshop focuses on hope and healing. For more information, call 228-5411.

### Volunteer opportunities

The Family Support Center offers a variety of on and off base volunteer opportunities including the Airman's Attic, Thrift Shop and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information, call 228-5690.

### Information and referral

The Family Support Center is a one-stop information center for services provided at D-M and in the Tucson community. For more information on individual and specific family needs, call 228-5696.

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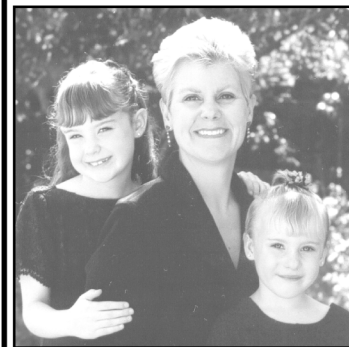
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## Community Activities

### Preteen Valentine Dance

The Youth Center has a preteen Valentine dance today from 6 to 9 p.m. The event features a disc-jockey, photographs, flowers and a king and queen competition. For more information, call 228-8844.

### See Biosphere 2 Center free

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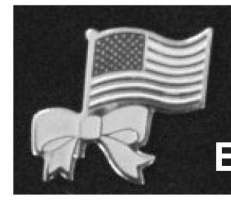
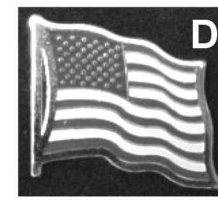
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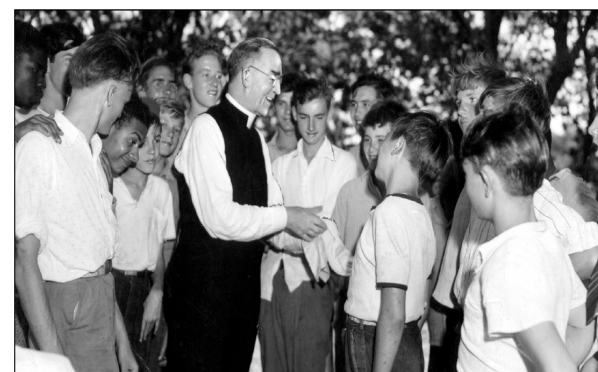
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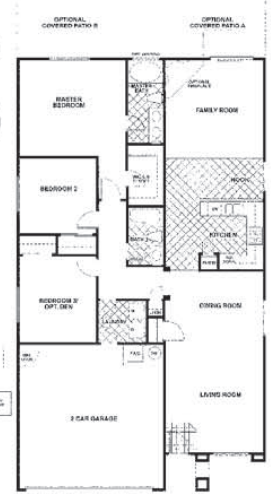
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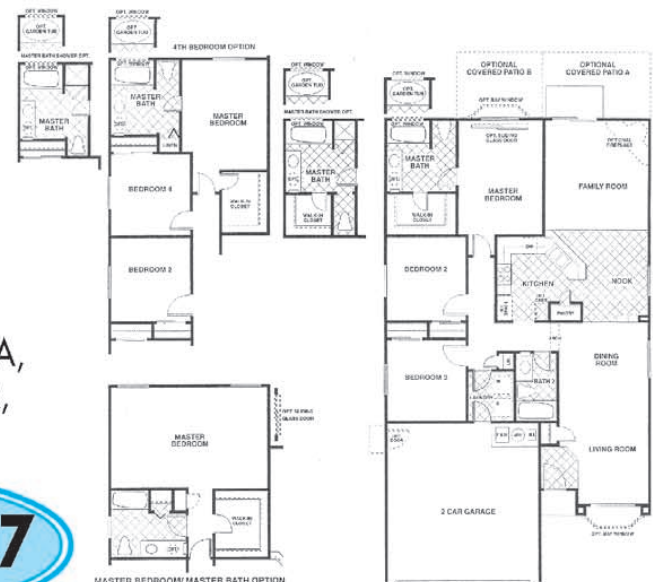
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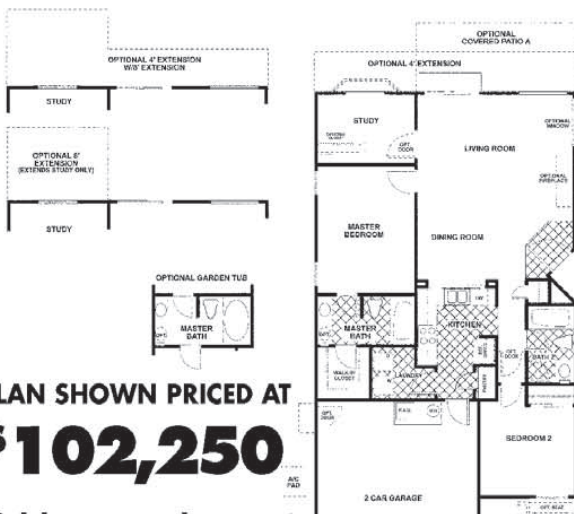
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